

The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 5

Mystery Fire Causes Heavy Loss at Farm

Two Barns, Valuable Machinery and Hay Burn at Bairstow Place

Losses were estimated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000 when fire destroyed two barns, a tool shed, valuable machinery and a large quantity of baled hay at the Harry Bairstow farm on the Wilmot road Monday evening.

The blaze is believed to have originated from one of two tractors kept in the machinery shed, although its exact cause is unknown.

So violently did it flare up that, although noticed at its very start by Bairstow, it could not be checked.

Wind Spread Flames

The machinery shed was attached to a barn, which also burned, and a strong wind from the west drove the flames toward a second barn, filled with baled hay, and set it afire.

All of these structures were a total loss, together with their contents. Besides the two tractors, a considerable quantity of other farm machinery, irreplaceable and almost priceless at the present time, was a complete loss.

The Antioch, Salem and Bristol fire departments succeeded in saving some smaller buildings adjoining the barns which burned, as well as the house and another barn. The location of the house, to the northwest of the barns which were destroyed, and of the other barn, to the southwest, was helpful in saving them, since they were out of the direct line of the wind and flames. L. R. Van Patten, Antioch fire chief said.

The Antioch fire department hauled up 3,500 gallons of water for use in helping to prevent the further spread of the fire.

Near Country Club

The tractor from which the fire started had not been used since Saturday. Both tractors had been placed in the shed at the close of work Saturday, and had not been operated over Sunday and the holiday, according to information given State Fire Marshal James Stearns of Antioch.

The Bairstow place is located just east of Our Country club at Liberty Corners. The club grounds occupy a corner bounded by the Bairstow properties, which cover several hundred acres.

Mrs. Marguerite Lange Dies at Elkhorn, Wis.

Daughter of Charles Andersons, Antioch, Passes Away Suddenly

Antioch friends were shocked to learn today of the sudden death of Mrs. Sylvester Lange, Elkhorn, Wis., formerly of Antioch, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lange before her marriage was Miss Marguerite Anderson, daughter of Charles Anderson, engineer at the Antioch grade school. Mrs. Anderson had been called to Elkhorn by word of Mrs. Lange's sudden illness and was at her bedside when she passed away.

Services will be held at Reed's Funeral home in Elkhorn Friday, and interment will be at Elkhorn.

Mrs. Lange, who was 30 years of age, is survived by her husband and five children, Jennifer, Catherine, Donald, Eleanor and Shirley, Elkhorn; by her parents, and by four brothers, Arthur, Donald, Oliver and Charles, Jr., and a sister, Mary, all of Antioch.

The Langes lived on Highway 173 a short distance east of Antioch until last November, when they moved to Wisconsin.

Thomas Harrison, 70, Dies at Pistakee Bay

Thomas Harrison, 70, who died Friday at Pistakee Bay at the home of his brother Frank E. (Pink) Harrison, was buried in Mt. Carmel cemetery Tuesday morning following services at St. Mary's church at which the Rev. Charles Nix officiated.

Harrison's death was attributed to a heart attack. He had been ill for several years. He had previously been in the employ of the A. C. McClurg company, Chicago.

Survivors include another brother, George, of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Emma Selter, Grass Lake, spent Labor Day in Waukegan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bidinger.

Grade School Has Enrollment Gain; H. S. Total Drops

Antioch Grade school opened Wednesday with 205 pupils, an increase of 11 over last year's enrollment of 194.

Enrollment by grades, according to Principal Richard Whitacre, is as follows:

Kindergarten, 22; first grade, 27; second, 26; third, 33; fourth and fifth (combined), 38; sixth, 24; seventh, 22; eighth, 13.

Antioch Township High school, which also opened Wednesday, showed a decrease in enrollment, with 215 registered as compared with last year's 231. War industry and farm labor demands are believed to have been instrumental in holding down enrollment this year.

Jeanette Bullis has been added to the staff as mathematics and science teacher, Principal T. R. Birkhead announces. She previously taught in the Eau Claire, Wis., high school.

Rural schools in Lake county opened Sept. 8; Kenosha county schools began their year the afternoon of Sept. 7.

Antioch Bond Drive Being Opened Today

Intensive Canvass to Meet \$140,200 Quota Is Begun by Workers

The splendid response which Antioch has always in the past given to all worthy projects is again expected to aid in meeting the \$140,200 War Bond quota set for the township in the nation-wide drive which opened today, Atty. Edward C. Jacobs, campaign chairman, stated.

Jacobs, appointed at a committee meeting held August 16 with Township Chairman Otto S. Klass presiding, stated that campaign workers are planning house-to-house canvasses.

The slogan, "Buy an Extra Bond!" has been adopted as the inspiration for the campaign.

Assistant Chairmen have been appointed for different sections of the township. All campaign workers and house-to-house canvassers will be residents of the section which they canvass and will have proper credentials. They will receive the pledges to buy bonds, and the actual purchase may be made at either of the two Antioch banks or at the post office, all of which are co-operating in the drive.

Districts 1, 2, 3—John Horan; 4, Dudley Kennedy; 5, Stephen Rysko; 6, Albert Girard; 7, Louis Pregoner; 8, Mrs. Emil J. Steiskal; 9, Barney Nevelier; 10, Joseph Rhymer; 11, Walter K. Hills; 12, Henry Harvey; 13, Henry Rentner; 14, Clarence Crowley; 15, George White.

Persons who are now devoting 10 percent of their income to the purchase of bonds are being asked to make extra purchases at this time. Lake County's total quota has been set at \$5,920,600.

Lake Villa township's quota is \$113,400, and Grant township's is \$34,900.

Chairmen of the sub-districts in the township include:

Father of Grass Lake Resident Dies in Chicago

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wohlfel, Grass Lake road, were saddened Tuesday by word that Mr. Wohlfel's father, Herman Wohlfel, Chicago, had died at 8:30 that morning.

Although at the time of his death he lacked only two months of being 90 years old, Herman Wohlfel had been hopeful of a sufficient improvement in his health to permit him to make a visit with his son here, as had been his custom each summer for many years.

Funeral services were held today in Chicago, at the Halleman parlors, 4138 West North avenue. Burial was to be in Eden cemetery, Irving Park.

Survivors included his sons, Fred, of Grass Lake road, William, Frank and Otto, all of Chicago, and three daughters, Mrs. Marie Berg, Mrs. Ann Febro and Mrs. Freda Olson, also of Chicago.

Gene Radtke, Kenosha, spent Labor Day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke, and accompanied them to Belvidere, where they visited Mrs. Radtke's sister, Mrs. Emily Bowley, Mrs. R. P. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Helen Radtke spent Thursday of last week here with Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Antioch Legion, Auxiliary Install New Officers

Floyd Horton, Post Commander, and Anne Heath, Pres., Head Groups

An impressive joint installation ceremony was held by Antioch Post No. 748 of the American Legion and its auxiliary Thursday evening, Sept. 2, in St. Ignatius' Guild hall.

Commander Floyd Horton of the Legion, and Auxiliary President Mrs. Ann Heath, and their staffs of officers were formally installed at this time, preliminary to assuming their official duties for the coming year.

C. L. Heath is the outgoing commander. The retiring president of the auxiliary is Mrs. Alma Harden.

Mrs. C. Boyd of Libertyville acted as installing officer for the auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Hills as sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Earl Hays as musician.

Mrs. Harden Presided. Both she and Mrs. Eva Burnette where presented Past Presidents' pins. On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. O. S. Klass presented a bouquet of flowers to the new president.

Appointments Announced

Appointive officers and committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Heath for the coming year are:

Color bearers, Carolyn Horan, Agnes Hills; color guards, Alma Harden, Clare Horton; community service chairman, Gussie Pitman; rehabilitation, Agnes Hills; child welfare, Sadie Keeney.

Americanism and national defense, Alma Harden; Poppy, Louise Kaufman; membership, Lillian Hand; legislative, Maud Johnson; junior activity, Helen Osmond; national news, Eva Burnette; radio and music, Elsie Hays.

Veterans employment, Betty Morton; Pan-Americanism and colonial study, Hester Garland; loan fund, Lillian Hand; education of world war orphans, Jean Ferris; gold star, Ollie Tweed.

Sick call and relief, Elizabeth Webb; publicity, Myrtle Klass; past presidents' party, Eva Burnette; social, Clare Horton; finance, Sine Larsen, Nellie Brogan, Addie Horton.

Mrs. Carolyn Horan was recently elected historian of the Tenth District auxiliary.

Federal Income Taxpayers Warned to File Returns Before Deadline Sept. 15

The honorable Carter H. Harrison, director of Internal Revenue for this District, today issued a last minute warning to Federal income taxpayers that if they fall within certain classes they are obligated to file with the Collector of Internal Revenue a Declaration of Estimated Income for the year and to make a payment on the outstanding amount on or before this coming Wednesday, September 15th.

It is estimated that about one-third of Federal income taxpayers are obligated to make this declaration. The purpose of the declaration is to get all people on the "pay-as-you-go" current tax payment basis.

Generally speaking, those who are obligated to file are single persons subject to withholding who earn over \$2,000; married people subject to withholding who earn over \$3,000; and people with estimated income sufficient to require the filing of an income tax return including over \$100 from sources other than salary or wages subject to withholding.

People who are required to make a declaration but fail to do so will find 10 per cent added to their tax. The penalty for failing to pay on installment when due is an additional \$2.50, or 2 1/2 per cent added to the tax, whichever is greater.

There is also a penalty for making a substantial underestimate of the amount of tax due. People other than farmers whose estimate is more than 20 per cent off will have to pay a penalty of 6 per cent on the amount underestimated. Farmers are given wider leeway, being allowed to be 33 1/2 per cent off before the same penalty is asserted, and not being required to file a declaration until December 15th.

Collector Harrison urges every income taxpayer to study carefully the instructions recently received from him, with a view to make certain whether or not he or she is obliged by the law to file this September 15 Declaration and make on income tax payment at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bogaerts, North Fox Lake Heights, has as guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogaerts and son, Leopold III, Chicago.

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS



News of the Boys in Service



John B. Collins, who has been stationed at Alachua Army airfield, Gainesville, Texas, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Collins has been home on a 10-day furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Lake Villa township.

Staff Sgt. Harry Nelson, who spent a 15-day furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, and other relatives, left by plane last Thursday evening to return to duty. He had been on foreign service for several months previous to his visit here.

Dean Calvin Hagen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hagen, and Harry Francis Quilty, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Quilty, are among the men who have been receiving their "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Pvt. John Nelson Brackney left this morning to return to West Camp Claiborne, La., after spending a ten days' furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Brackney, Loom Lake.

Mrs. Phyllis Edmonds, Lake Villa, wife of Eugene W. Edmonds, CM3c, writes that he sends greetings to his friends.

Miss Dorothy Nedbal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Nedbal, has entered cadet nurse's training at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

Herman Meinersmann, Austin, Tex., has just received his commission as a first lieutenant. He was appointed a "2nd Looie" some time ago.

Frank Petty is an Aviation Cadet at the Lewis School of Aeronautics, Lockport, Ill.

Major John C. Brogan is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. William Johnson, U. S. Army No. 36614137, is now at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Al Westhoff, who is at the Army Air base at Richmond, Va., writes that he even reads the "For Sale" ads in the Antioch News, thereby qualifying as the kind of a reader editors dream of.

Aviation Cadet Robert H. Pedersen, who has been stationed at San Antonio, Tex., has been transferred to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Also on the moving list is Pvt. John W. Fenn, formerly of Fort Custer, Mich., and now of Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., with Co. B, Bar. 1040, 1631st S. V. R. R.

"Hi! Newshounds!" says R. J. Jacobs, MM1c, in a (censored) letter from New York.

"Jake" adds several kind paragraphs of greeting, and winds up with a P. S.—"What's happened to the linotype operator? He must have got caught in my wake, 'cause he's shipped a lot of water and isn't making out!"

(Editor's Note—Well, you see, brother, it's like this. Generally he's (continued on page 8)

Village Council Plans to Improve Hillside Avenue

Street Will Be Widened and Re-Graded from 173 to Harden

Improvement and widening of Hillside avenue from Route 173 to Harden street was approved at a meeting of the Antioch village council Tuesday evening.

The plans discussed by the board included cutting away the bank on the west side of the street, regrading the surface, which has been oiled, and building it up, preparatory to covering it eventually with "black top."

Since this is an arterial highway, it is planned that, subject to approval from the highway commission at Elgin, state funds allotted to Antioch as the village's proportionate share of gas tax money may be applied toward this purpose.

A total sum of \$4,500 has been accumulated by the village from these funds over a period of years, Village President George B. Bartlett states.

Plan Further Improvement

The board hopes later to improve Hillside avenue as far as Highway 59. According to information received by Bartlett, residents along this further stretch of land have announced their willingness to cede the necessary area, strips possibly 20 feet deep along the west side of the street, to the village.

Proceedings which will give the village full possession of a 37-acre tract from the Thorne estate, along the Soo Line right-of-way, were to come before the Probate court today.

This tract, adjoining land owned by Antioch Township High school and extending northward, was purchased by the village for a park and playground area. All preliminary details for the transfer have been satisfactorily completed, Bartlett stated this morning.

John Dalziel of Lake Villa, Ill Short Time; Dies

Son of Early Residents of Grant Township Passes at Age of 84

John Dalziel of Lake Villa township, who was born in Grant township 84 years ago, was laid to rest in Grant cemetery Wednesday afternoon after services held in the Strang Funeral home at 2 o'clock with the Rev. W. C. Henslee of the Antioch Methodist church officiating.

He died at the General hospital in Waukegan Sunday, after an illness of two months.

He was born March 7, 1859, the son of Robert and Jean Dalziel, who were among the early settlers of the region.

He was married in Kenosha, Wis., March 9, 1897, and he and his wife Mary, who survives, celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary last winter at the home of their son, Glenn, Lake Villa township.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Inez Savage, of Benton Harbor, Mich., two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Future Farmers Receive Citation From State Dept.

The Antioch Chapter of the Future Farmers of America (F. F. A.) of the Antioch High school has received an award citing the organization as having over 90 per cent of its members engaged in increasing farm commodity production.

The award was received from the division of Vocational Agriculture of the Illinois State Department of Education at Springfield.

According to C. L. Kutil, chapter adviser and vocational agriculture instructor, the members engaged in the production of such farm products as beef, pork, poultry, eggs, milk, corn, grain, potatoes, mutton, wool, vegetables, and fruits. Several hired out to work on farms away from home.

"All Future Farmers are to be commended for the splendid work they have done this summer during the present national emergency," says Kutil.

Bowling Leagues Will Start Their Season Sept. 20

Preliminary Meetings Are Being Held by Team Captains and Members

The Antioch Recreation, which has been closed for resurfacing the alleys, is to be opened Sept. 18, Proprietor Louis Bauer announces.

Plans are well under way for the coming bowling season, he states. The Major league, which has hitherto been an open league with no team or bowler barred, no matter what average was carried, will be set up in a way which will limit team averages to 885 per game. This change has been made necessary by the fact that a great many bowlers have been called into the armed services and more will probably be called during this season. Under the new set-up bowlers will be replaced with men who have a comparable average.

Six teams have been lined up for the league, according to reports made at a meeting held last Tuesday night.

A meeting of the Tavern league captains and all members who wish to attend will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Business Men's league will hold its pre-season meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The Women's league held its meeting last night and its plans are fairly well set.

An innovation in the Women's bowling this year will be the formation of a No-Handicap league. Since all of the averages for the women bowlers were not available at the meeting last evening, the president of the women's league, Louise Fernandez, and Dorothy Ferris, secretary, will meet with Manager Bauer Friday to complete arrangement of teams.

Charlene Jorgenson is treasurer of the women's league.

Season's Schedule

The season's starting schedule will be:

Monday evening, Sept. 20, Tavern league.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, Women's No-Handicap league.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, Women's Handicap league.

Thursday evening, Sept. 23, Business Men's league.

Friday evening, Sept. 24, Major league.

Members of the Women's No-Handicap league may secure information at the Recreation as to their team, after the meeting Friday evening.

Ken Ashe will act as assistant manager of the Recreation this year.

Kay Nickerson to Be Manager at Beverly Inn

Kay Nickerson has been appointed as manager of the Beverly Inn at the junction of Highways 59 and 173, according to an announcement made this week by Phil Fortin, proprietor of the Inn and of the Pantry restaurant in Antioch.

Kay, known professionally as "Boots Darling," has many friends here, as she was employed at the Inn last year, leaving to join an orchestra at Rockford, Ill.

A meeting of the St. Ignatius Ladies' guild was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Stearns.

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Imagination and Caution

Out of the maze of postwar plans that have been given wide publicity during the past year have come many impractical as well as many practical suggestions. Viewed from the standpoint of a business man who knows what it takes to develop and produce new products, many of these are stimulating and some have a reverse effect.

Commenting on the postwar situation, Wilfred Sykes, President of the Inland Steel Co., says:

"Men of imagination have turned to postwar planning in groups that now number about 200. They stimulate me. And they sometimes make me mad."

"They stimulate me because they also see what can be done eventually with the new postwar products. And they make me mad because they don't seem to realize that it can't all be done right away—immediately—as soon as the Japs are licked—if not sooner."

"I can't go along with them because the men I represent are not planning for someone else. What distinguishes their planning from all others is that they are the men who must make some plan work."

"If the men who launch the goods are wrong, they go broke. And then everybody is out of a job. They have a responsibility for the successful application of men, materials, and money."

Mr. Sykes goes on to say that while experimentation and research never cease, and that while industry will place new products on the market the minute they are practicable, it is nevertheless true that when the war ends and people will need to replace their worn-out radios, refrigerators, and washing machines, they will be able to get the 1942 models with improvements.

Industry and Education

Almost daily comes the news of the far-reaching effect that American industry has on other phases of national life.

Typical is the news that some seventy faculty members of midwestern high schools have begun an eight-week training course at the Apprentice Training School of a large Detroit war plant. All of these educators are working for Master's or Doctor's degrees at nearby universities, and they will receive full college credit for their work at the training school.

WILMOT

John Sutcliffe, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McEwen of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, Jr., and family of Kenosha, spent from Saturday through Monday at the Sutcliffe home in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger of Milton Junction were guests on Monday at the Herbert Sarbacher home. In the evening they attended the Wilmot firemen's carnival. Other callers on Labor Day were Warren and Edward Sarbacher of Silver Lake and Mr. and Mrs. George West of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and their daughter, Mrs. Louis Rausch of Kenosha, spent the day and called on several of their friends in Wilmot on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herriek and son, Milton of Oak Park, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall. Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden had Mr. and Mrs. George West as their Labor Day guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and sons of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday at Wilmot. They were dinner guests on Sunday of the former's father.

The McGuire family has closed its Wilmot home and returned to Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family of Salem have moved into the John Rausch, Jr., house recently vacated by Mrs. Louis Rausch.

The Wilmot Mothers' club held its regular meeting in the school house on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond, daughter and granddaughter from Ashton, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dornier and daughters of Chicago and Miss Eileen McLaughlin from Covington, Ky., were Wednesday dinner guests and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. West of Zion, spent Wednesday afternoon with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden.

Mrs. Catherine Owens suffered painful injuries on Sunday evening when she fell from the steps of her home and broke her arm above the elbow. She will be confined to the Kenosha hospital for some time.

Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher accompanied Miss Erminie Carey to Milwaukee on Tuesday. Miss Carey attended a meeting of the Spencer coterie.

Mrs. Ted Leiting and children from Fond du Lac spent the past week visiting at the Fred Raseh home and calling on several of her friends in this vicinity.

Hen Feed

One hundred hens should eat 25 to 35 pounds of feed daily, to maintain both good egg production and body weight.

3rd War Loan
BUY AN EXTRA \$100 BOND

Their course at the plant will include forty hours a week of actual machine shop work, and daily conferences on various phases of industrial management and operation, including problems of personnel, social service, employment, labor relations, and others.

These educators are the ones who will train the nation's youth, a far larger percentage of whom are going into industrial work than ever before. It is an excellent idea that these so-called dwellers of the "ivory tower" meet with industry, and understand its problems so that industry's future recruits may be better prepared for their work.

* * *

Postwar Buying Backlog

A sign of the times is the new, unadvertised shortage which the U. S. public will soon find in safety deposit boxes. White-collar workers and wage earners clutching War Bonds in their hands have swarmed into banks and trust companies in recent months and rented safety deposit boxes for the first time in their lives.

Safety deposit box occupancy is at an all time high; rentals since January 1, are up 31 per cent over the same period a year ago. Yet there is no tendency to hoard currency. The total of money in circulation is rising steadily.

This is most significant. People's valuables today consist largely of war bonds and other long range savings. That means, in terms of post war planning, an accumulated buying power to back up the great demand which will exist when the war ends. It means that people will be able to pay for the things industry will produce. It means greater employment if industry, unhampered by unnecessary governmental restrictions, is given a chance to satisfy the demand.

* * *

Temporary Expediency

Rumblings of discontent from the Deep South and border states, traditionally Democratic, have caused the President to shelve some of his most loyal New Deal aides.

When arch New Dealer Henry Wallace locked horns with Texas' conservative Jesse Jones, it was Henry who was taken to the woodshed. When ambitious Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, of Groton and Harvard, tried to muscle in on the job of Jeffersonian Democrat Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, the Alma Mater and "old school tie" business was forgotten by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Welles was asked to resign.

Let no one be deceived that the President has discarded the New Deal or his New Dealers. Such actions on his part were politically expedient at a time when the solid South, fed up with the Washington hitch-hikers on the Democratic donkey, threatens Mr. Roosevelt's re-nomination and re-election.

Again it becomes clear that Fourth Term strategy is occupying much of the time of official Washington.

Home Front Volunteers Start Today To Put Over Third War Loan Campaign For World's Greatest Financing Drive

With the Slogan "Back the Attack—With War Bonds,"
Every American Citizen Is Asked to Buy at Least
One Additional \$100 Bond in September

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9.—America's Third Army marched forth today to capture the most important immediate objective on the home front.

As 2,000,000 volunteers swung into line to put over the Third War Loan campaign, they were met with helping hands from millions of workers in the home front production battle, and cheers of encouragement from men on the fighting fronts—to whom the success of the Third War Loan is literally a matter of life and death.

To "Back the attack—with War Bonds"—every American who can do so will be asked to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond. The quota for those who are able to invest more from income or accumulated funds will be much higher.

Speaking of the great drive to raise \$15 billion—a major portion to come from individuals—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said:

"The United Nations are on the march. The first rumblings of the big offensive are being heard in all the Axis nations. Thousands of our men have stormed Sicily. Tons upon tons of bombs are dropping on Germany. We are attacking Japan-held territory as never before. This is a great day for us. But it means that the time has come for us to really tighten our belts here on the home front. We have come to a most crucial period in the war, and the success that we will have on the fighting fronts, will depend to a considerable extent upon the degree to which we here at home are willing to work and sacrifice for ultimate victory."

The drive continuing throughout September, will offer to investors in addition to Series E, F and G United States Savings Bonds the following securities: Treasury Savings Notes, Series C; 2½ percent Treasury Bonds of 1944-49; 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-53; ½ percent Certificates of Indebtedness.

Battlefront of Sacrifice Is Urged Upon U. S. Women to Aid 3rd War Loan Drive

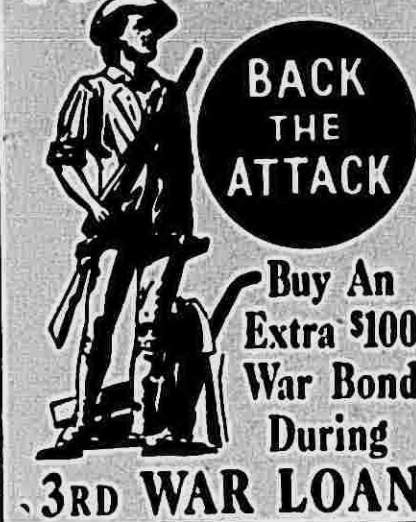
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The women of America are going all-out to make a success of the Third War Loan Drive—to "Back the Attack" to the limit. For weeks they have been organizing to do their share toward raising the Treasury's unprecedented goal of 15 billion dollars in War Bond sales to non-banking investors.

In order to lay the groundwork for this intensive organization far enough in advance of the drive, Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director of the War Finance Division, in charge of women's activities, made a swing around the country during July. Regional conferences were held in Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Denver, Cleveland and Boston.

"Women have been called to the battlefronts of sacrifice at a time when their brains, energies and money are most needed," says Miss Elliott. "Buy Bonds—by sacrifice, is the order of the day. If every woman in America would pledge herself to do without everything she possibly can, and carry out that pledge faithfully, she would make a genuine contribution to victory."

All groups of women are active in the drive. Many cities and counties are conducting Door-knocker canvasses and carrying out other pro-

FOR VICTORY



MILLBURN

Twenty young people attended the monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the home of Lyman and Beryl Bonner on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herriek were called to Fredericksburg, Iowa, on Sunday by the sudden death of the former's brother, Ben Herriek. Mrs. Fred Kirchmeyer and Miss Billie Herriek left Tuesday to attend the funeral services for their uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and son of Libertyville were supper guests at the Frank Edwards home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman and Mrs. J. S. Denman were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., Saturday. Mr. Denman and daughters, Margaret and Alice, were guests for dinner at the Kane home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoffman and Mrs. Annie Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon at the George Sheldon home at Fourth Lake.

Mrs. Chalmers Wooley left Sunday evening for Farragut, Idaho, where she will join her husband who has just completed his "boot training" at Camp Farragut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and son, Edward, of Forest Park spent the weekend at the D. B. Webb home.

Miss Thelma Clark is enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dekker and family and Mrs. Herbert Dekker of Chicago spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Kaluf.

Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mrs. H. M. Herriek attended a dinner of the Pentapla Chapter of the O. E. S. in Evanston on Thursday evening.

Patsy and Dorothy Dickey returned to their home in Forest Park after spending a few weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith attended the "National Convocation of the Church in Town and Country" at Columbus, Ohio, early in the week.

Mrs. Roy Studer of Guerne and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of Waukegan called on Mrs. W. M. Bonner Thursday afternoon.

Too Bad Sheriff! Why Wail About the Siren?

WINONA, MINN.—Sheriff George Fort was waiting for a garage attendant to deliver his car. Hearing a siren, the sheriff had visions of being afoot in an emergency. He dashed to the window of his office and saw his car drawing to the curb. The siren was still wailing. The sheriff had difficulty in making the driver understand he wanted to know why the siren was on. "So that's what's wrong," the driver said. "I figured something was wrong the way people looked at me. I'm stone dead!"

Vandals Steal 115,000 Light Bulbs on Trains

LONDON.—Vandals on the British railways during the past 12 months were responsible for breaking 17,435 windows, theft of 115,000 electric light bulbs, damaging 400 blackout shades, damaging or theft of 31,323 window straps and damage to 9,250 cushions and upholstery.

Officials of the railways' executive committee said "cushions have been found on the line deliberately thrown out of windows," mirrors and toilet fittings have been removed, woodwork has been damaged and seats have been fouled by tar.

Jail Inspector Locked In Cell on First Trip

SALT LAKE CITY.—A new woman employee of the health department made a routine inspection of the city jail about noon.

The jailer went to lunch, forgetting to tell the relief man the woman was in the cells.

After completing her inspection she called to the relief man: "I'll come out now."

"That's what they all say," he retorted.

She spent an extra hour behind the bars.

Fish Swarm in Water Pipe
Palmwoods in Australia recently had a water shortage because jewfish filled the main water pipe.

3rd WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist, Rev. John DeVries, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Rev. DeVries will follow his sermon of last Sunday, "What Does My God Require of Me?" by one on the subject, "What Does My Church Require of Me?" next Sunday. You are welcome.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the church kitchen for canning for Lake Bluff orphanage some day very soon when fruit is available. There will be no further business meeting this month.

Mrs. Gladys S. Ames of Guerne was in the village on business last Friday. Mrs. Mary Lindgren of Bellingham, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Galiger, and other relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin and family have moved into their new apartment on Cedar avenue, and are nicely settled.

Miss Mildred Olson of Chicago spent the end of the week with her cousin, Mrs. Ben Cribb.

Misses Anne and Elizabeth Petru of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

The fire department was called to the coal chute Saturday evening when dusty coal became ignited in the chute, but unloading the coal prevented serious damage. The department was called again on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Sorensen and daughters, Mrs. Edith Sherwood, and Mrs.

Blanche Paswalsky of Waukegan returned early this week from Northern Michigan, where they visited their son and brother, Harry Sorensen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, nee Charlotte Bennecke, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert, at Victory Memorial hospital, on Wednesday, September 1.

Frank R. Sherwood is confined to his home by illness this week.

Miss Eula McCracken of Chicago spent Labor day holiday with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Nelson and the Carl Eckdahl family.

Mrs. Swanson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon for the Royal Neighbors' club at her home. On Wednesday next week, the oracle, Mrs. Harriet Davis, and Mrs. Georgia Avery, who is one of the graces, will take part in the annual county convention of Royal Neighbors in Waukegan.

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FISH FRIDAY ONLY

Ruppert Beer — Silver Dome
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AUCTION

JOHNSON & BARTELZEN, Auctioneers

On account of the death of my father and in order to settle everything I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Kelley Farm about 1 mile north of State Line on Hwy. 41 about 10 miles southwest of Kenosha,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11—commencing at 1:00 P. M.
CATTLE—16 Real Dairy Cows, 15 Holsteins and 1 Guernsey. These are some close springers or may have calves by day of sale. Others milking good. All T. B. & Bangs tested and perfect. Hol. bull just right for service. HORSES—1 Team of Horses, Roan Mare 4 yrs. old, wt. 1350 lbs.; 1 Chestnut mare 5 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs., well broke and good workers.

150 RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS
FEED & GRAIN—200 bushels oats; 15 acres Corn; 10 acres Soy Beans.

MACHINERY—McCormick-Deering tractor, W-30 on rubber; McD. combine; mower; new; McCormick corn binder; M & M tractor disc, nearly new; cultivator; 2-row cultivator; dump rake; Bradley grain drill; 3-bottom tractor plow; drag; heavy farm wagon; hay rake; wagon with 2 sets of wheels; corn planter; manure spreader; pump saw engine with jack; feed grinder; buzz saw; 150 ft. hay rope; grapple hay fork; 3 milk cans; pails and strainer; forks; shovels and 101 other articles too numerous to mention.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11—12:30 O'CLOCK

10 HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE — 3 milking good, bred in July and August; 2 close springers, 4 2-year-old heifers to freshen in early fall; 150 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS; POLAND CHINA BROOD SOW with 6 PIGS; 14-year-old BLACK GELDING, wt. 1400 lbs.

FARM PRODUCE—500 bu. oats; 5 tons cob corn (old); 35 acres of ripe standing corn; 30 tons alfalfa hay (the best); 275 bales of straw. FARM MACHINERY—CASE MODEL CC TRACTOR ON RUBBER WITH 16-in. tractor plow; McD. manure spreader; new McD. silo filler; new McD. grain binder; Gehl corn planter with fert. attach.; 3-sec. drag; new McD. Hammermill; iron wheel wagon; basket hay rack; wood wheel wagon; Clean many other articles too numerous to mention.

GEORGE H. BOLTON, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auctioneer

Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs.,
421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road His people must travel; and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes.

The battle is not ours, but God's, and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. John Barnette entertained the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon at her home in Rock Lake Highlands.

William Gallart, Salem, called on his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and daughters, Sandra Lee and Betsy Ann on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Tuesday evening dinner guests of their son, Karl and wife at Paddocks Lake.

Mrs. O. Schumacher, son John and Mrs. Henry Prange were Kenosha callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Champ Parham and Mrs. Willis Sheen were Waukegan visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear and daughter, Katherine were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Kenosha, were Friday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. P. Bunck and daughter, Mrs. R. Jensen, Racine, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Jacobsen, at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mrs. Harry Dexter has received word from her brothers, Edward and Clarence Dunford, that they have both been promoted to corporal at Stinson Field, Texas, and Dodge City, Kansas, and her brother-in-law, Leroy Gutkowsky, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Sarasota Air Base, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter, Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellman, Chicago, were week-end visitors at the Harry Dexter home. On Sunday Mrs. Eva Collins, Kenosha, and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Pikeville, were callers at the Dexter home.

Mrs. Henry Prange and son were Silver Lake callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were Kenosha callers Friday.

Karl Oetting, Paddocks Lake, called on his parents Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp, daughter, Dolly, Racine, spent the week-end at their Rock Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Chicago, spent over the week-end and Labor day at the Diana Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, were callers in Trevor Sunday.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the firemen's carnival at Wilmet Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aldrich and children, Kenosha, spent Sunday with the Allen Copper family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jetteck spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liehke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heater, Howard Heater, Mr. and Mrs. Bartkowski, daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday and Monday at the Ernie cottage at Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol, were Sunday visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher, and brother, John Schumacher.

Sunday visitors at the Joe Selear home were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and daughter, Carol, and Miss Madeline Friedhoff, Kenosha.

Charley Runyard, Volo, Ill., was a recent caller at the Daniel Longman home.

Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent over the week-end with her father, Klaus Mark, and sister, Elva. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ole Beckgaard and daughter, Betty, Racine, were visitors at the Mark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno and the latter's mother, Mrs. Birdella Schwery, attended the wedding of a

Soldiers Need Fleece

For each new soldier boy there must be about 200 pounds of fleece wool to be made into warm uniforms and blankets.

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schoolmate of Mrs. Lubeno, at Lake Forest Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and son, Fred, Jr., Terra Haute, Ind., are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, Sr.

Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, Antioch, were Labor Day callers at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. June Crandall and Mrs. Nell McCall, Chicago, spent over Labor day with the former's parents and sister, the Nolte family.

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Now you can protect your entire family... yourself, your wife, your children... with one policy in one company and with only one regular premium deposit! Continental has worked out a new different plan of personal protection... a plan which guarantees complete financial security for each and every member of your family. This unique plan of protection... the Continental Family Policy... is more than Life Insurance. It combines insurance and savings... liberal, two-way protection... for the entire family.

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Supplying FOOD FOR VICTORY on the Farms of Northern Illinois



Gordon Duncan of Wadsworth admires a prize ewe and healthy lamb from his father's pure bred Southdown flock. Mr. William Duncan, a veteran sheep breeder, gives his electric brooder a good deal of credit for helping his newborn lambs to survive the critical first weeks.



Every lamb is precious these days, so William Sproat gives his lambs the extra care of an electric brooder. Ordinary light bulbs provide the warmth and converted coffee cans serve as reflectors in this home-made brooder.



Another valuable form aid used by sheep raisers is the electric shearer. Here Joe Magiera of Gurnee demonstrates how his electric shears get every ounce of wool.

ELECTRIC BROODERS INCREASE WARTIME LAMB PRODUCTION

Fully aware of America's wartime food emergency, sheep raisers of Northern Illinois are striving to overshadow all previous records of lamb production in this area.

And to assist them in achieving this goal, hundreds of these farmers have bought or built electric brooders. For they know that these electric contrivances help to reduce the mortality of baby lambs... the electric brooders warm and

dry the newborn lambs... safeguard them during the critical first weeks and thus help to increase the number that grow to maturity.

If you do not have an electric brooder and cannot buy one, why not make your own? We will gladly furnish a simple illustrated plan for building a brooder with materials which are available. Phone, write or visit your Public Service office for your free copy today.



Electricity has gone to war...
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

WESLEY CIRCLE TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

"Heaven Is a Sun-Swept Hill," the best seller by Earl Guy, will be reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty at a meeting to be held by Wesley circle Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. Kuttel. The committee includes Mmes. S. M. Ries, Elmo Edwards, Alonzo Runyard, Lena Grube and Maud Sabin.

Personals

A bake sale will be held by the Antioch chapter of Rainbow Girls Saturday morning in the Antioch News office.

Roberta Anderson returned last week from spending several days in Gurnee with Charlene Barber.

Ernest Hawke, of Kenosha, Wis., and Vandalia, Ill., was in Antioch Tuesday of last week, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Hawke is operating in the Southern Illinois oil basin.

Mrs. Margaret Kimmel of Jackson, Mich., left Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. Sol La Plant and family.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Flint, Grass Lake, included Mrs. Flint's brother, Henry Doemland, and his daughter, Dale; Mrs. Loretta Lohs and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Louise Morine, all of Chicago; Mrs. Owen Boon, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Winship, Antioch.

Mrs. Emily Van Patten and son and daughter, Arden and Arbutus, spent Sunday with friends in Antioch.

Fifteen were present at a family dinner held last evening in the home of Mrs. Julia Palaske as a farewell for her daughter, Mrs. Edward Podyboy, the former Miss Alice Palaske, who is leaving today to join her husband in New York. Mr. Podyboy, who is in the U. S. Maritime service, is stationed in New York. Other farewell events included a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Percy of Lake Bluff were guests, last Thursday evening at Mrs. Podyboy's home, and a party at which she entertained 20 young women of the Fanteel Metalurgical offices, where she has been employed, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zajicek and son, Robert, Berwyn, Ill., spent the Labor Day holidays with Mr. Zajicek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zajicek, Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son, Franklin, and Mrs. Eugene Neergaard, Freeport, Ill., spent the week-end and Monday with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Miss Eleanor White left Saturday for Earlville, Ill., to start on her duties as home economics teacher in the high school there.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley returned early this week from Dayton, O., where she visited Mr. Sibley. Mr. Sibley is expected to arrive here Friday, and all three plan to leave Monday to spend the fall and winter months in Ohio. Rosalie is to enter the Columbus School for Girls as a senior, Sept. 21.

Mrs. R. K. Lee, St. Louis, Mo., left for her home Friday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorweiler, whose marriage took place Aug. 7, are at home to their friends at Channel Lake Bluffs.

Mrs. Arthur Hawkins writes from Marysville, Calif., that she visited Mrs. Olive Reading, a former Antioch resident, recently at Maxwell, Calif.

Costs \$24,834,674 Cash to Run Illinois in Aug.

Springfield, Sept. 3, 1943. Cash disbursements for Illinois state expenses in the month of August were \$24,834,674.29 and required the writing of 244,644 warrants, final compilations in the office of Arthur C. Lueder, state Auditor of Public Accounts, showed. All expenditures for state purposes are made only by warrants drawn by the Auditor of Public Accounts.

Meeting the payrolls of the code departments, elective offices, state boards and commissions and payment for supplies, office expenses, travel, postage and similar items required 58,721 warrants. The total amount of these warrants, issued to cover the regular operating expenses of state government, was \$19,318,149.14.

Gas tax refunds, to those who purchased gasoline for other than highway transportation purposes, amounted to \$465,723.15 and required 14,000 warrants.

Mounting again this month, the old age assistance payments were \$4,225,313.00 to 146,371 recipients. However, this is the tenth month since the old age assistance payments were inaugurated in March of 1936 that a decrease in the number of recipients has been recorded, although cash disbursements have increased.

Lueder said that 25,552 warrants amounting to \$825,489.00 were issued to those receiving state assistance under the Aid to Dependent Children Act.

Grand Canyon
The Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania is Pine Creek gorge, near Wellsboro.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text was, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37: 37).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou has ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? . . . Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet" (Psalms 8: 3, 4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas; the generic term for all that reflects God's image and likeness; the conscious identity of being as found in Science, in which man is the reflection of God, or Mind, and therefore is eternal; that which has no separate mind from God that which has not a single quality undervived from Deity; that which possesses no life, intelligence, nor creative power of his own, but reflects spiritually all that belongs to his Maker" (p. 475).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renahan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Salem—
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Church School
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity
7:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist
11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon.
Wednesday at 7:30—Holy Eucharist
The intention being for peace and the men in the service.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

"LEST WE FORGET"

That there may be ample time for adequate preparation I am again reminding you of the community HARVEST-THANKSGIVING service at the Methodist Church in Antioch. As a material expression of thanks we are asking each one to bring an appropriate offering of vegetables and fruit, both fresh and canned, to be presented to Lake Bluff orphanage.

As a direct appeal I include herein parts of a letter from the orphanage: "Only by your sharing your canned fruit and vegetables will the children of the Methodist Deaconess orphanage have adequate diet during the winter months of 1943-44. The shelves of our storerooms are almost empty now. Rationing allows only a small portion of our needs for canned goods. Our budget does not permit much fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables. The only possibility of filling these shelves is in your hands and hearts."

U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps Registrations Being Made

Registrations for the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps are coming in fast according to June A. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Illinois State Nurse's association, information headquarters for the Cadet Nurse corps. Already twenty-one of the 97 approved nursing schools in the state have filled their fall classes. But Miss Ramsey adds, there are still openings in the majority of nursing schools for those who wish to enroll this fall. Miss Dorothy Nedbal of Antioch is among the young women from this area who have already registered for the cadet corps. She is in training at St. Therese hospital.

The U. S. Public Health Service has set a quota of 5082 student nurses to be recruited in Illinois during the fiscal year which began last July 1. This number is expected to be made up by the combined fall and spring registrations in the approved nursing schools of the state, most of which are cooperating with the government in the new U. S. Cadet Nurse corps program.

Cadet nurses receive their nursing education free at government expense. They also are provided with a smart new outdoor uniform, in both summer and winter models, designed by fashion experts. This uniform bears the insignia of the U. S. Public Health Service. In return for their three years of training and other benefits, the cadet nurse agrees to stay in essential nursing service for the duration of the war. Thus while performing an important war service, the cadet nurse prepares herself for a lifetime career.

Young women interested in joining the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps may obtain an up-to-date list of nursing schools in Illinois where vacancies still exist for fall classes, by calling in person at the Illinois State Nurses' association, 8 South Michigan avenue, Room 1014, Chicago, or by writing for this list. Each nursing school has its own opening date for fall classes and its own entrance requirements all of which information is available on the new list prepared for immediate distribution to those interested. Those who have already received the school information, are being advised to make a prompt application at the school of their choice because classes are filling up rapidly.

A hand-made quilt, which Mrs. William Walters of Little Silver lake made for one of the societies at St. Peter's church, has been on display in a window of the Williams department store during the past week and has attracted a great deal of attention.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Booby Trap Detector

In the snow, in the sand, on the beaches, on the roads, in the woods, everywhere the Axis soldiers hide "booby traps," to slow the movement of oncoming fighting men of the United Nations. The detector does the same work on land as the mine sweeper does at sea.



Like buying War Bonds, the soldier operating the detectors will never know just how much they have aided in the success of their campaign, but he knows his work is necessary and must be accomplished. If more Americans on the home front will come to realize this, the success of our War Bond campaigns will be assured.

U. S. Treasury Department

Towns With Population Over 100,000
There are only 36 towns with a population of more than 100,000 in India.

"Please save the children from malnutrition and gladden your own hearts by sharing the harvest from your garden with them."

We should have a truck load of potatoes, carrots, cabbage, and other vegetables, and at least 400 quarts of canned vegetables and fruit.

Join us at 11 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 19, in an "all-out" day of thanks to God for his "wonderful goodness to the children of men."

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

Edward C. Jacobs

LAWYER
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Ill.
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

Your Place In Peace

By Rufus T. Strohm
Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THE war has revolutionized industry. In the first place, the life-and-death urgency of war production has developed new methods and new products that will one day be turned to the uses of daily life in a new world of peace.



Rufus T. Strohm

In the second place, it has thrust countless men and women into new jobs. This experience has taught thousands how to master new trades and new techniques, proved to them that they are never too old to learn and, most important of all, given them the study habit. They have turned a part of the scant spare time of war days to study that would help them do more and better work for victory.

Education of this kind is the key to the door of opportunity in the post-war world. Many workers have been trained in some single process of war industry, but to make use of that training after the war they must have a broader and more thorough knowledge of their whole craft. Others, who were skilled before the war, will not be skilled after, unless they bring themselves abreast of the technical advances of these few years.

There is nothing new in the notion that successful men are those who, habitually, all their lives long, keep studying and planning for bigger jobs, more important ventures. What is new is that the war has taught the value of such study to great numbers who never gave it a thought before and that the peace will force it upon thousands more.

The study habit does not mean the mere satisfying of an idle curiosity about scientific progress. It means a down-to-earth, purposeful, realistic pursuit of a definite plan to develop knowledge and skill for practical use.

If you have already formed this study habit, you will find your place when peace comes. Men like you will be needed.

If you have not, then it's time to begin before you wake up to find yourself a man of yesterday in the world of tomorrow.

Cars Vital to 18 Million

Motor vehicles are the only means of transportation for 18,000,000 non-farm rural workers, many of them war workers.

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
766 N. Main St. - Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

Elaine Schultz of Salem, Long Ill., Dies

Miss Elaine Schultz, 25, of Salem, died Friday in Tucson, Ariz., where she had gone in the hope of recuperating from a long illness. She had been believed to be well on the way to recovery when she succumbed suddenly to a heart ailment.

She was born in Salem on June 14, 1918, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schultz. Educated in the public schools at Salem, she later attended Antioch Township High school.

On her graduation at Antioch, she registered at the Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing, from which she was graduated in 1940. For the past two years she had been living in Tucson, but due to her ap-

parent recovery, had been making plans to return here some time in the near future when she was suddenly stricken with a heart attack.

She is survived by her parents, one brother, Jack, and a sister, Arbutus. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Salem Methodist church, with the Rev. George R. Cady, D. D., of Kenosha, whose daughter, Sydney, was a school-mate of Miss Schultz at Milwaukee, officiating. Burial was in the family plot at the Liberty Corners cemetery.

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Glasses made with Professional Examination at competitive prices

Broken lenses replaced

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7:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.

Announcement

Kay Nickerson

(Boots Darling)

has been appointed

Manager

of the

BEVERLY INN

Junction Hwys. 59 and 173, Antioch
Effective Sept 7

Come out and meet "Boots"

SAVE AT REEVES

Bayers Aspirin	100s	59c
Kleneex	Large	25c
Anacin	100s	98c
Exlax	25c	19c
Dextrin Maltose	lb.	63c
Hinkle Pills	100s	19c
Doan's Kidney Pills	75c	59c

Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton all pop. brands

Watch your Chicago papers for Walgreen Co. Ads. We have the same prices. With your savings buy War Bonds.

The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"

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Antioch, Ill.

George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s
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Telephone 43

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Production Suffers New Blows As Allies Step Up Bombing Attacks; Russian Army's Westward Offensive Threat to All of German Strongholds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:

Soften Fortress

Looking up into the gathering dusk or the early dawn, residents of England's southeast coast no longer crane their necks in wonder as Allied bombers fill the sky on their way to blast Hitler's European fortress.

With deadly monotony, Allied bombers are making the run over the continent. With Germany's Ruhr smoking in ruins, RAF light and heavy bombers shifted the weight of their attacks to Berlin, and during U. S. Flying Fortresses stabbed ever deeper into Europe to strike at the famous Messerschmitt aircraft plants near Vienna and Regensburg. Meanwhile the Germans claimed that North African ports are filled with Allied vessels concentrating for a full scale invasion of Italy or France.

With all Europe in a pother over the expected invasion, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain told the world that when the Allies open a second front, it will be only after military circumstances dictate, and not for political purposes.

KINGS:

One Prisoner

Striking with characteristic swiftness, German troops moved in force into Denmark and made that model Nazi protectorate a military province.

Reportedly interned in Copenhagen was King Christian X. Under arrest was former Premier Eric Scavenius and members of his cabinet.

Throughout the entire tiny state martial law was in force, with public assemblies forbidden, a curfew imposed, and all judicial and civil functions in the hands of Nazis.

Apparent cause for Hitler's sudden decision to take over Denmark was the recent wave of sabotage imperiling production and communication.

Possible cause for the move was Hitler's desire to seal off the most direct route to Berlin from the North sea.

One Dead

Tough, wily King Boris of Bulgaria died with his boots off. At 49, the Balkan monarch reportedly succumbed of heart trouble in his royal suite, after three brazen attempts on his life during his 25-year reign. Once, a bomb missed him; another time, a bullet grazed his mustache but killed his chauffeur, and then two days after that, an explosion rocked the cathedral in which the king was worshipping, killing 125 and injuring 200.

As an ally of Germany in the present war, Boris had played his cards shrewdly. Through Hitler's graces, Bulgaria had taken over parts of western and northern Greece, and chunks of Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Upon Boris' death, his six-year-old son, Simeon, was proclaimed king and a group organized to govern for him.

RUSSIA:

Still Rolling

One hundred and eighty miles to their rear the lazy Dnieper river wound, and to its banks German troops were prepared to fall back for a last ditch defense against the rolling attack of the Russians.

Having pushed forward north of the Azov seaport of Taganrog, the Russians threatened Nazi troops entrenched in the area. Facing encirclement from the rear, the Germans picked up their stakes and pulled out of the district, even as horse-mounted Cossack cavalry and mechanized units were knifing from the northwestward.

On the Kharkov front, Russian troops bore down on the Germans' last main railroad line running through the northern Donetz basin. Near Smolensk, the Reds plowed through for short gains.

GENERALS:

Marshall Stays

GENERAL: Gen. George C. Marshall will continue as chief of staff of the U. S. army, although his four-year term has expired, President Roosevelt announced. General Marshall is first chief of staff to be granted an extension during war time, and the second in history, the first being General MacArthur, whose term was prolonged, now commanding in the South Pacific, in 1933.

PRODUCTION:

Up in U. S.

Backing up its fighting men on the world's fronts, America's production army gave the wheel an extra nudge with its shoulder to show an increase in output for July.

As the "arsenal of democracy," America's production of war materials for July was almost five times as great as November, 1941. But while production in ships, artillery, motor vehicles and food and cloth-



U. S. artillery production steady

ing, etc., has apparently reached its peak, output of airplanes, army ammunition and signal equipment must be speeded up to meet 1943 goals.

According to War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson, airplane manufacture has failed to reach its highest level because of changes in design and labor shortages. In aluminum and magnesium, production problems have been overcome, Nelson said, and efforts are being made to discover additional uses for magnesium.

Britain Keeps Pace

Keeping step with its Big Brother Sam, Great Britain increased munitions output in the second quarter of 1943 by 25 per cent over that for the same period last year.

Although change in designs of British aircraft resulted in tempo-



British Spitfire output up

rary slowdowns, production of planes by weight rose 44 per cent in 1943 over last year. Further expansion of the industry in the next 12 months is planned.

At the start of the year, Great Britain overhauled its entire war production program, concentrating on munitions figured most destructive to the enemy. Because of the readjustment, 75,000 workers were shifted to other industries. But the availability of additional material and help because of the cuts in other lines, enabled the more important industries to increase total output.

HOME FRONT:

Butter Assured

To assure civilians of a steady flow of butter, the War Food Administration announced it would cut its government purchases by 10 per cent in September and cancel them altogether in October.

Under the WFA program, civilians have been allotted 80 per cent of the estimated butter supply for the fiscal year ending next June 30. In order to obtain its 20 per cent of the total without seriously disrupting civilian stocks, the WFA buys heavily during periods of high production, then lowers its sights with seasonal drops.

Hits Rent Fixing

Stating that the OPA's action in designating the entire United States as a defense area in order to establish rent ceilings was never intended by congress or empowered by the Constitution, Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver of Georgia declared the rental provisions of the price control act of 1942 unconstitutional.

In announcing his decision, Judge Deaver remarked that various government bureaus were seeking to impose rule of regulation in place of one of law, in contradiction of the principles of the Constitution. Although the judge said rent control was desirable in time of war, he argued the right of fixing prices was a duty of congress.

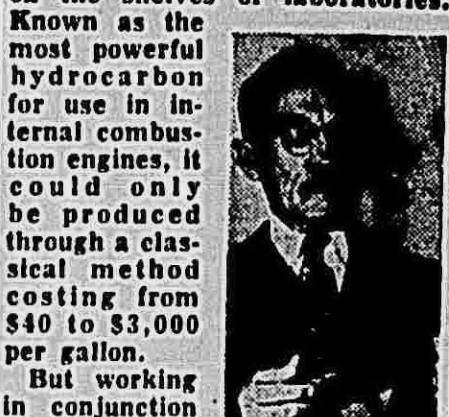
POPULATION:

States Show Loss

Seven midwestern states have lost 8 per cent of their population up to May of this year, through migration to war factory centers and enlistment in the armed services, the National Industrial Conference board reports. For the nation as a whole, the net loss to the civilian population, resulting from growth of the army and navy, has been 2.4 per cent from April, 1940, to May, 1943, it was said.

Super-Gas

For years, triptane has stood on the shelves of laboratories. Known as the most powerful hydrocarbon for use in internal combustion engines, it could only be produced through a classical method costing from \$40 to \$3,000 per gallon.



Dr. Gustav Egloff

But working in conjunction with a staff headed by Dr. Gustav Egloff, an old officer of the Russian Imperial army, Vladimir Ipatieff, and his 28-year-old pupil, Vladimir Haensel, have discovered a method for producing triptane at less than \$1 a gallon.

According to Dr. Egloff, the new gasoline will increase the speed and range of American war planes 25 per cent, and boost their climbing power 20 per cent. Such performance would give the U. S. planes equal maneuverability with Jap Zeros, without sacrificing their heavier armor and gun placement.

PACIFIC:

Closer and Closer

The great factor of air power loomed larger in the Pacific battle zone, with Japanese strongholds in the southwest reeling under concentrated U. S. bombing, and heavy raids predicted on the enemy's homeland from bases acquired in the Aleutian islands.

With Allied and Japanese soldiers locked in close jungle fighting before Salamaua, New Guinea, American bombers roared 350 miles northward to hammer the enemy's air base at Weewak. Since August 17, more than 300 Japanese planes have been destroyed there, thus giving the Allies' front line soldiers relief from air attack and assuring the maximum operation of their supply lines.

Returning from a visit to the Aleutians, Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the western defense command, said that U. S. planes were closer to Japan now than Maj. Gen. James Doolittle and his fliers were when they took off from the Flat-top Hornet. General DeWitt envisioned heavy bombing flights from Aleutian bases over the enemy's homeland, with the planes flying onward to come down on Chinese airdromes.

PRICE CONTROL:

Over the Border

During the 3½ years in which Canada has been in the war, the country's cost of living has increased 17 per cent, in comparison with 25 per cent in the U. S. and 28 per cent in Great Britain.

Up to March 31, 63 per cent of Canada's war expenditure was paid off with taxes. Borrowings from banks amounted to 16 per cent. The rest of the money to pay for the war was raised through the sale of securities to the public.

By December, 1941, the wholesale price of farm products rose 28 per cent, while retail food costs jumped 25 per cent. To check a further rise, subsidies were paid producers, resulting in the maintenance of milk, butter and cheese output.

MINERS:

No Extra Pay

Because the miners are not entitled to pay for underground travel

time under the fair labor standards act until the work week exceeds 40 hours, the War Labor board rejected their plea for such pay at \$1.25 daily. The miners now work 35 hours.

In the majority opinion written by Chairman William H. Davis, the WLB said that the United Mine Workers had failed to show why such underground travel pay should be granted in the face of the law, and so it concluded that the miners' request was an outright wage increase in violation of the stabilization policy.

Following the WLB's action, the UMW filed suit in the federal court at Birmingham for 2 hours daily underground travel time pay. They also asked five years such back pay.

Given Probation

In the first verdict under the Smith-Connally anti-strike law, 27 miners, charged with striking at government operated pits, were given suspended sentences of six months and put on three years probation.

WACS:

Recruiting Lags

Enlistments in the WAC (Women's Army corps) have been declining, statistics reveal. Only 3,005 women joined in June, 2,415 in July, and 1,720 in the first three weeks of August. Also, a large percentage of the 65,000 members of the WAAC (Women's Auxiliary Army corps) are choosing to withdraw from service rather than to be sworn into the Women's Army corps.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Schmidt and baby daughter and Miss LaJune Dufenhurst of West Allis, Wis., were dinner guests at the H. A. Tillotson home on Saturday. Miss Caryl Tillotson rode home with them. On Sunday she attended a Deaf Picnic in Milwaukee, and returned to Rochelle, Ill., on Tuesday.

Miss Doris Jamison of Elgin visited at the George White home over the week-end.

Twenty relatives of the Tillotson family gathered at the E. W. King home Sunday, Sept. 5, for a dinner and reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Hunter of Long Island, N. Y., arrived home on Monday, Sept. 6, on furlough. Russell is now a warrant officer at the U. S. Naval hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and children of Waukegan visited Sunday afternoon at the Curtis Wells home. Glenn Wells of Burlington, Wis., is spending this week at the home of his uncle, Gordon Wells.

Mrs. Nels Neilson and daughter, Agnes, and granddaughter, Rita, also a cousin from Chicago, visited Wednesday afternoon at the Earl Crawford home.

Miss Josie Mann returned to Waukegan Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, after spending the summer at the A. T. Savage home.

Albert Smith and Mrs. Joe Smith of Waukegan spent Monday afternoon visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miltimore and children, Roberta and baby Roger, of

Waukegan visited their aunt, Mrs. Caroline Marble, at the Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Patsy Dickey of Forest Park visited from Wednesday until Friday at the Warren Edwards home.

Seaman Fred Zilke of Ottumwa, Iowa, visited his friend, Alfred Pedersen, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Leable and daughter, Miss Jeanette Leable, of Wadsworth visited the Carney home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen called at the Harvey Mann and

Ed. Matson homes in Waukegan Tuesday evening, Aug. 31.

Sunday callers at the Warren Edwards home were Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of Forest Park and Mrs. Lash and three children, Bud, Jean, and Isabel, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley of Waukegan spent Friday evening at the Earl Crawford home.

Rise on Trains Again
The 54 billion passenger-miles traveled by Americans on trains in 1942 was an all-time high.

Back to School This Month

September means back to school, back to study and back to intensive eye-work.

Be sure that your child's eyes are prepared for the next nine months or so of reading strain. A thorough eye examination now may save serious trouble later on.

GLASSES \$8.50 ONLY

Our Examinations are Scientific, Accurate—and Painless

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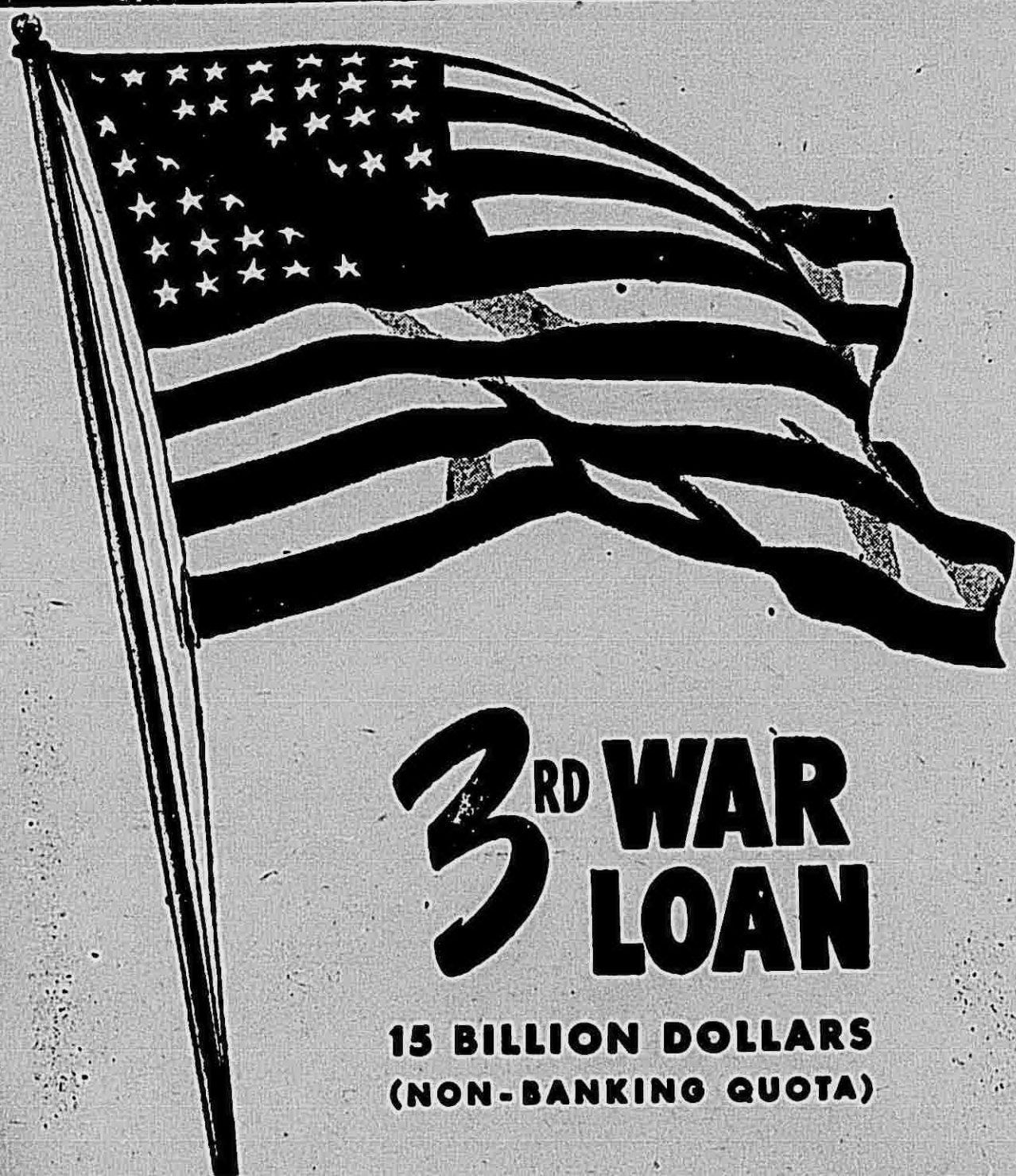
— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —

WOLTZ
STUDIOS

at MORIENSEN HOTEL
Saturday, September 18th
1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday — September 9

THE 3rd WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS —TO BACK THE INVASION!



What you will be asked to do—

MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds—more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more—thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can... turn in all the loose cash you carry with you... dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierce invasion push. They are giving

their blood, their lives. No one can put a price on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you *can* show you're with them to the limit! You can say *it* with Bonds... EXTRA Bonds this month.

World's Safest Investments

For this 3rd War Loan, you will be offered your choice of various government securities. Choose the one that fits your requirements.

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E" gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

This is the fifteenth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

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BLUHM'S TAVERN — G. B. Bluhm
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ANTIOCH 5 & 10 — Herman Holbek
WALT'S BARBER SHOP
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THE PANTRY — PHIL FORTIN
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Choose your own hospital and
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Keep your home in good condition.
That's more important than ever now.
For estimates on best materials see
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can
depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Holstein cows. Must
make room for young stock. Charles
Nettles, Esmerald Farm, phone Anti-
och 178-J-2. (51tf)

ROOFING, insulation and siding
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sulation company. Telephone 23 for
information or write 881 Main st.,
Antioch. (23-45p)

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your
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Complete equipment, including 40
curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, ab-
solutely harmless. Pleased by thou-
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satisfied. King's Drug Store. (3-12p)

FOR SALE—1,000 ft. new twisted
12-inch guy cable. Will sell any
length, 8 cents ft. Loon Lake Bait
company, Antioch, R. F. D. 1.
(3-4-5-6p)

FOR SALE—300 Leghorn and White
Rock pullets, 2 to 3 months old. Wal-
ter Forbrich, Telephone Antioch
151-R-1. (3tf)

BROILERS, fryers and 5-lb. spring
roasters dressed ready to pick up any
day up to 6 p. m., except Sundays at
Bim Merle's farm on Grass Lake road.
2 miles from Rte. 59, Telephone 90M1
or get directions from Nielsen's Cor-
ners. (4-5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—7 room summer cottage,
furnished; fireplace; bottled gas;
elec.; garage; 100 ft. frontage; Shady
Lane Sub., Loon Lake. \$4000.00.
Phone Antioch 283 or 6032 Humbolt,
Chicago. (4-5-6-7c)

FOR SALE—Pedigreed cocker spaniel
pups, blondes, reds and blacks, \$15
and up, eligible for registration. See
Freidman's, Valmar, Wisconsin subdi-
vision, near Wilmot. (4-5p)

FOR SALE—Seven room residence at
789 N. Main St., Antioch. Large
lot, garage. Possession on Oct. 1.
Owner does not care to rent. Call
or write Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Anti-
och. (5p)

FOR SALE—Bred sow, 5 pigs, 3 mos.
old, \$125.00.
February White Leghorn pullets, lay-
ing, house overworked, \$2.75 each.
See Caretaker Argyle Farm, 1 mile
east of Antioch High School on route
173. (5p)

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes and sweet
corn, all perfect. H. S. Message,
Beach Grove road, between Hys. 21
and 59, Antioch. (5p)

FOR SALE—3-piece parlor suite, oil-
burning heating stove, Excellent
condition. Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Anti-
och. Take Hy. 173 west to Orchard
lane, L. Catherine. Turn right—
house is first one on right hand side.
(5p)

FOR SALE—7 Hampshire sows with
pig. Walter Schneider, Grand Ave.,
Lake Villa. Telephone 3461.
(5-6-7-p)

FOR SALE—Bassinet, used 2 months.
Telephone Antioch 171-W-1. (5c)

FOR SALE—Round steel brooder
house, holds 800 chicks; full size bed
with spring and inner-coil mattress;
large Quaker oil stove, like new; gold
wrist watch, \$5.00; cook stove, Bloss-
som Hill Farm, Box 15-A, Beach Gro-
ve road Route 1, Antioch. (5p)

FOR SALE—Laying hens, \$2.25;
stewing hens and fryers. Frazier
Poultry Farm, 1 mile south of Ingle-
side, Ill., Tel. Fox Lake 2318. (5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—Saddle Horses. Smart's
Farm, Highway 173, 1 mile west of
Antioch. (5c)

FOR SALE—One 20-gallon jar; 1 12
gallon jar. Fred Peterson, 270 Park
Avenue, Antioch. (5p)

FOR SALE—2-piece bedroom set,
spring and mattress; plywood boat,
car carriers, William J. Meyer, Grass
Lake, Tel. 258-M-2

FOR SALE—Kerosene hot water
heater, in good condition. Willis
Shannon, west side of Channel Lake,
Antioch, Route 2 (5p)

FOR SALE—75 White Rock N. H.
Reds, and Buff Orpington pullets, lay-
ing, \$2.60 each. Phone Antioch 232
(5p)

FOR SALE—3 acres, close to lake;
also two stock pens, one 10 ft and one
11 ft. Telephone Antioch 202-M (5c)

FOR SALE—Warm Morning Circu-
lating Coal heating stove. Used only
1 year. No OPA Order. See at Jef-
ferson Ice Co., North Main st. Phone
21 (5p)

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling.
Phone Antioch 228-W-2. (5p)

FOR SALE—Cord convertible sedan,
good rubber, 15-16 miles per gallon,
South-Wind heater, Motorola "60"
radio, all in good condition. \$450
cash. Phone Antioch 202-W, Mrs.
Higgins. (5c)

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WOMENNo Experience
NeededPart Time
Full Time

Day or Night Work

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Grinders **Shakeout Men**
Coremakers **Chippers**
Yard Men **Truckers**
Assemblers **Cleaners**
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Sorters **Cupola Tenders**
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Men and women who are willing to
work and learn will be given an op-
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the war and will be here long after
the war is over. Most of our em-
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Thursday, and Friday.
If you can't come—write.

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ONE OF NORTH CHICAGO'S
OLDEST INDUSTRIES

HELP WANTED—Laborers, \$1.25
per hour to start. Work near your
home, installing rock wool batts for
insulation. Steady, all-year-round
work guaranteed. Very essential in-
dustry. Telephone Round Lake 3391.
(5c)

HELP WANTED—MALE. Light la-
bor, 90 cents per hour to start. Over
35 or 4-F. To feed insulation blow-
ers. Steady out-door work near
home. Very essential industry. Tel.
Round Lake 3391. (5c)

MEN WANTED—For pottery work.
Up to 55 years of age. Regal China,
306 North avenue, Telephone Anti-
och 41. (5c)

HELP WANTED—Men and women
operators to learn several trades.
Pickard, Inc., Corona avenue, Anti-
och. Telephone 38. (2-3-4-5c)

WANTED—Single farm hand, no
milking. Modern Boarding House,
regular hours. Chesney Farms, Lake
Villa Tel. 3311. (5c)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Baby's Bath-
net, in good condition. Telephone
165-J-2, Antioch. (5c)

WANTED—Farm work for year
around, for man and wife with fam-
ily. Tel. Wilmot 267. (5p)

WANTED TO BUY—5 tons old corn.
Fred Sterbenz, Loon Lake, tel. Ant.
185-M-2. (5c)

WANTED TO BUY—Good small used
electric refrigerator; also small circ-
ulating oil heater. Mrs. Nathan Beiser,
Lake Villa, Tel. 2281. (5p)

WANTED—Additional copies of the
Antioch News issue of Aug. 5 for our
files. Five cents will be paid for
each copy brought to the News office.
(5)

WANTED—Employment in Antioch
by elderly man, resident of Cross
Lake. Write Box J, c/o Antioch
News. (5c)

WANTED TO BUY—House with 3
bedrooms, by private party. Tel. Rd.
Lake 3391. (5c)

Wanted TO BUY OR RENT—Small
concrete mixer. Telephone Bim Merle,
Antioch 90-M-1 (5p)

News of the Boys

(continued from page 1)
a she. But once in a while "Howie"
Gaston sits down at the machine and
jingles off a few galleys of type,
while encircling himself and
linotype with a ring of cigarette butts.
Then Miss Mabel Sayles returns and
settles herself gently among the
debris and resumes work on the line
—and about then some very esti-
mable character who disapproves of
women's smoking drifts back into the
"shop" and—well—anyhow—we just
KNOW all you boys will understand
how those little things happen. . . .
We understand they sometimes occur
that way in the Navy, Army, Marines,
etc., also. . . .

Robert Tanner, who had been sta-
tioned at Camp Crowder, Mo., has re-
turned to Lake Villa.

Pvt. Irvin Seger is now at Camp
Walters, Tex., with Co. B, 55th Bn.

Av. Cadet Robert H. Pedersen is
with Flight C, P. O. Box 1946, Cimarron
Flight, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Willard W. Schneider, EM2c, is
with the 106 Naval Construction Bn.
at Camp Parks, Pleasanton, Calif.

Pvt. Earl H. Brixen is at San Diego
(41) Calif.

Pvt. Robert Gross is now at the
Army base in Boston, Mass.

Pvt. Jeanette E. Keeney, who re-
cently joined the Marine Corps Wom-
an's Reserve, has been transferred to
Camp Elliott, San Diego, 44, Calif.

Av. Cadet Robert B. Burke is study-
ing at Yale university, New Haven,
Conn.

Av. Cadet Robert G. Phillips ar-
rived at the Santa Ana Army Air
base in California Aug. 30. He is at-
tached to Sqdn. 24.

Pvt. Otto H. Gussarson is at Camp
Callan, Calif.

Sgt. John B. Collins, 465th Bomb
Sqdn. (L), AAF, Alachua Army Air-

WANTED TO BUY—Folding cot or
day bed. Clarence Fay, Box 183,
Antioch, Ill. (5p)

WANTED TO BUY—Spring chickens
roasters, fryers, broilers. Will pay
highest legal price, and pick up in
lots of 50 or more. Richard Gee, Tel.
Antioch 115-M. (5p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house in
Antioch, hot water heat. Available at
once. Address (by mail only) Box Y,
care Antioch News. (5c)

FOR RENT—6-room house in Antioch
furnace heat, all modern, good loca-
tion. Write Box Q, care Antioch News
(5p)

FOR RENT—Modern year around
house close to Antioch; furnished or
unfurnished. Must be reliable and
clean people. Phone Antioch 169-J-1
(5p)

MISCELLANEOUS

GRINDING
Silo filler knives and all other straight
blades, hollow ground, under water—
avoids temper extraction—on modern
automatic sharpener. Newhouse and
Son, Grayslake. (3-10p)

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING
—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup
asbestos, 12-in. insulated and asphalt
and tar and gravel. We also have
siding. Burlington Roofing and Heat-
ing Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St.,
Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insu-
late now against summer heat and
winter cold and save on fuel bills. See
us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch
Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15.
(39tf)

For quick service on all kinds of
roofs and quality workmanship call
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,
704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis.,
phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort.
Save what you have. An expert
workman can re-upholster your well-
worn pieces, which will give you
many years of added service. A phone
call will bring you samples and an
estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch (35tf)

A free room will be available to a
boy going to Antioch Township High
school. Call at 902 Main street. (4p)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint
on your buildings. They will last
years longer if taken care of in time.
See us for prices. Antioch Lumber
& Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
I will not be responsible for any
debts incurred by persons other than
myself after August 1, 1943.
Chester Kilpatrick,
Chicago, Ill. (5-6c)

field, Gainesville, Fla., stopped in at
the News office Saturday. He is
spending a ten days' furlough with his
mother, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Lake
Villa township.

Robert Story, CM3c, is now sta-
tioned at Camp Peary, Williamsburg,
Va.

Aviation Cadet Frank Petty, who
has been stationed at Lockport, Ill.,
was home Sunday for a brief visit
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Petty.

Ensign Carl A. Wolfenbarger ar-
rived home Monday from Chapel Hill,
N. C., where he has been stationed,
for a visit with his wife and their
daughter, Sue, and infant son, Billy.

Cecil Anderson, who has been sta-
tioned at Camp Crowder, Mo., visited
his brother, Burt Anderson, here from
Thursday till Tuesday. His wife, who
was graduated Aug. 28 from the
WAIT course in Chicago, visited here
from Thursday till Monday.

Frank Wiczorek, Evanston, son-
in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William J.
Meyer, Grass Lake, entered training
at Great Lakes Naval Station Satur-
day. While he is in the service Mrs.
Wiczorek and daughter, Jacqueline
Marie, are staying with Mrs. Wicz-
orek's parents at Grass Lake.

Pvt. Richard Folbrink, who has
been stationed at Camp Walters,
Texas, has received an honorable
discharge from the U. S. Army on
medical grounds. He returned home
Saturday, and will resume work at the
Douglas Aircraft corporation, where
he was employed previous to entering
the service.

Pvt. Robert Gross is now at the
Army base in Boston, Mass.

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Chester Kilpatrick,
Chicago, Ill. (5-6c)

Washington's Crossing
A park marks the point on the
Delaware river from which Wash-
ington and his men embarked on
their Trenton attack.

"On the Sun Beam" (Chicago Sun)
that struck us as a peculiarly poi-
gnant reminder of thing lots of folks
have been forgetting in the rush
and strain of these times, when
we sometimes forget to be kind.

"The push-and shove (in Los An-
geles) is as bad in the restaurants as
in the stores; particularly in the cafe-
terias . . . the waiting lines are fre-
quently two blocks long. And into
one of these feverish lines, the other
day, walked Paul Boya, 72 years old,
blind, father of a man serving in
North Africa, and with money in his
pocket. Old Paul had been used to
eating in cafeterias and had been
used to a trifle of help from those in
front of him, those behind him, and
from the girls at the steam tables.

"Of late old Paul had noted that
people hustled around him more than
they did, that they were not as con-
siderate of him and his simple wants
as they had been; but he put this
down to the war and tried to take it
in his stride, or what is nearest to
stride for a blind man who tries to
bolder more fortunate people just as
little as he can. His son was having
a rough time on the war front, the
people right here were having a
rough time getting things and he
would try to carry what might be
called a blind man's share of a gen-
eral rough time.

"So Paul laboriously worked his way
up the line into the cafeteria, being
greatly jostled and passed over by a
number of pushers-and-shovers who
thought that as long as he couldn't
see he couldn't remonstrate over his
place in the line being jumped. And
so he came at last to the counter and
asked, as was his wont, what there
was on the bill of fare today. Some-
times folks in front would answer for
him if the waitresses were extra-busy
and sometimes folks behind would
read off the items. But this sort of
help had been getting less and less
and old Paul had got the habit of
tables to the girls who were paid to
asking into space across the steam
give out such information. He
sensed that a serving girl was in front
of him and he said:

"What have you got today?"
"And the girl answered:
"We can't serve blind men here.
We haven't the time."

"Now you would have thought that
someone behind or in front of old
Paul would have objected to that sort
of answer, would have helped the
blind man get his meal together. But

nobody did, not a soul. They went
on about their picking and choosing,
on their eyes, as always, larger than
their stomachs, and ignored him en-
tirely. So he turned around and
fumbled his way to his little apart-
ment a few blocks away where he and
his soldier son had lived together
before the latter had volunteered for
war, feeling sure that folks would
watch out for his dad in places like
restaurants and street corners; little
enough to expect for a soldier's
blind father.

"In his apartment old Paul Boya
found a length of rope which had
been used for a trunk long ago and
with it he hanged himself in a closet
filled with his son's civilian clothes—
clothes which the old man used to
brush daily so they would be in good
shape when the soldier came home
from the war."

There isn't much that a person can
add to that little story, except to say
that it doesn't cost much more or take
much more time to be decent to peo-
ple—and sometimes it means a lot to
them.

POULTRY MEDICATION
These Tablets are popular because of
their dependable action in controlling
certain intestinal infections due to
Coccidia, Amebae and Bacteria; and
Parasitic Infestation of poultry due to
Roundworms and Tapeworms.

They are compounded from a bal-
anced combination of Iron and Cop-
per with an organic dye base and are
adaptable as drinking water medica-
tion or may be used in wet mash.
The therapeutic value of these tab-
lets is based on their astringent, ger-
micide and antiseptic properties.

Price per hundred - \$3.00
DR. W. P. TAGUE
1 mile east of Antioch High School
on Route 173

GET IN THE
FEED BUSINESS!

A mighty good business to be in to-
day is the feed business. It is a war
necessity business that is on the
upswing, and will provide you a
good income now, and a steady one
for the future. No investment or
equipment needed. If you are in-
terested send your name and ad-
dress to Box "O", c/o Antioch
News, and our Field Manager will
give you a personal interview.
Name _____
Address _____

A&P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Look at THESE VALUES!

MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK
COFFEE
1-lb. 24c
2 Bags 41c

SWIFT'S PURE
Lard 1-lb pkg 18c
PARKAY
Margarine . . . 1-lb pkg 24c
Am. or Pimento 6 1/2-oz. pkg
Pabst-ett Cheese . . 18c
SNOW BRAND 15-oz. can
Clam Chowder . . . 26c
SHORTENING
Crisco 1-lb jar 25c
3-lb. jar 69c-12-red pts
ARMOUR'S TASTY 10 1/2-oz.
Tamales glass 16c

ANN PAGE
MACARONI
3 lb. 30c

LAKE SHORE
Prune Juice . . . 1 qt jar 20c
Assorted Baby Foods 4 1/2-oz.
Gerber's 3 cans 21c

RED MALAGA
GRAPES 2 lbs. 33c
COLORADO
CAULIFLOUR . . . head 27c
Porto Rican
Yams lb. 10c
Wealthy
Apples 3 lbs. 29c
Idaho Russet
Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
STEWING HENS . lb. 38c
FANCY
FRYING CHICKENS . lb. 43c

DELICIOUSLY FRESH
Cottage Cheese 1-lb pkg 15c
LITTLE BO-PEEP
Ammonia qt jar 21c
A-PENN
Liquid Wax pt. bl. 25c
WHITE SAIL
Bleach qt. 10c
FOR ALL BAKING 2 1/2-lb. bag
Sunnyfield Flour . . \$1.07
SWANSDOWN 44-oz.
Cake Flour pkg. 29c

WHITE HOUSE
EVAP. MILK
2 Tall 18c
2 Red Points